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MAY LISTEN TO THE VOICE OF REASON

THOSE of us—which means all—who have closely followed the progress of events abroad during the past thirteen months, are becoming of the one opinion that Germany cannot win the contest, by Germany meaning the triple entente. Nor can England, by England meaning the seven allied powers. It is true that Wilhelm has accomplished a magnificent drive in Poland, the result of which in his own land is the making of a million women and children widowed and orphaned. He has taken and held a portion of Belgium and a strip of France, but in doing so he has impoverished his treasury and reduced his people to the verge of starvation. He has sunk hundreds of merchant vessels and thereby he has become hated by all neutral powers.

Wilhelm has purchased gains at the most appalling price of any undertaking in ancient or modern times.

The allies have driven at the Dardanelles until they are breathless and bloodstained. They have taken German colonies in Africa that would have been theirs for the asking in the settlement of terms of peace should they be victors, but which they must surrender if they lose the war. Neither side has accomplished anything worthy of note and every blow struck has been a boomerang.

The lack of accomplishment will from now on depress both sides. No progress can be made against the wired and concreted trenches of France. The gates of the Dardanelles seem to be firmly sealed. Oncoming winter forbids invasion of Russia. The United States will sell munitions of war but a little longer without payment in gold. Sweden is no longer able to furnish food supplies. Norway is affronted by the destruction of its merchant marine. The isles of Britain are surrounded by the insidious weapons of aerial and submarine warfare. There is little more to be accomplished. Nations are bleeding to death and becoming impoverished. If ever the warring powers were disposed to listen to reason and recall all their claims it is now that the summer is waning and the inexpressible hardships of a winter campaign, such as the world never dreamed of, are inevitable unless arms are laid down and the remnants of the nations return to their furrows and their factories.

GIVE THE TRIBUTERS A SHOW

THERE is a mining company in Tonopah that allots very promising blocks of ground to all who desire to explore them, charging a very reasonable royalty on the ore extracted and furnishing all tributers with dynamite, fuse, caps, candles and tools with which to begin their work, exacting pay for this material only after the lease blocks are made profitable.

It is little wonder that this property is now as busy as an ants' nest, with ore being steadily hoisted from the depths, the returns from which are shared by the tributers and the company, the former getting the lion's portion. Yet with the small royalty exacted, the returns to the parent company are excellent, far beyond what would have been obtained through working the ground on company account.

There are other properties in this camp that are now idle or are being worked on a very small scale, that could be made to pay excellent profits if the tributers were given an opportunity and if they were afforded as liberal treatment as is the case of the company referred to in this article.

PET THEORIES MUST TAKE A BACK SEAT

THE great questions which congress must answer very promptly are these: How can the laws be changed so as to place the federal government upon an even keel? Where can the huge sums demanded for national defense be obtained? Evidently the next session is to be no time for cheap clap-trap or stump-speech oratory at Washington. Congressmen must realize that their duty to the country is of more importance than making campaign literature for themselves. If that sugar tariff has to be kicked into the limbo of discredited legislation, nobody will suffer and the federal treasury will be much benefited. If other tariff schedules which have done nothing but cut revenue need revision, let no congressman hesitate to eat the dish of crow which his own lack of foresight prepared. The program for a more rational defense in the shape of a greater army and navy is imperative, and it is up to congress to provide the funds. Pet theories must take a back seat when it is a case of keeping Old Glory on top.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WHAT LIFE IS REALLY FOR

"BRILLIANT young author leaves widow and three children." "Reaches age of 115 and dies of senility." These are the titles of two items of news appearing yesterday in one column of a newspaper. Apparently the only claim to fame of the aged man was his age, while the other, George Fitch, author of the Siwash stories, was less than one-third his age, but had accomplished something in the world. He had made people laugh and weep and think. He had rendered them and the world better and happier. Reading these two obituaries recalls vividly Owen Meredith's "Apple of Life," in which so truly is said: "It is not to live long but live well."

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

With Japan building thirty-nine warships, China ought to feel well protected.—Toledo Blade.

"Safety first" is not for the day after an accident, but for every day of the year.—Omaha Bee.

Wind blew down a chauntanqua tent in southwestern Nebraska. No, no one was talking.—Omaha Bee.

The most feasible peace plan for the European armies is to allow the other fellow to win.—Atlanta Journal.

A Philadelphia editor went fifteen days without eating. This is a long time, even for an editor.—Detroit Free Press.

However, the marines might reflect that as a winter resort, Haiti must have some climatic charms.—Indianapolis News.

England is now measuring patriotic sentiment by the volume of the daily output of munitions.—Washington Evening Star.

It must be a very raw recruit in the United States marines who has not done a trick or two of police duty in Haiti.—Cleveland Leader.

New York man has invented a hollow umbrella. It ought to be popular in certain sections of Alabama.—Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

One would think Colonel Roosevelt and Colonel Bryan were running for president, judging by the things they are saying about each other.—Columbia State.

The next textbook on military strategy should contain a chapter on promoting strikes in the enemy's arms and munitions plants.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

MANY WAR BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS APPEARING

LEARNED WRITERS DISCOURSE ON THE CAUSES OF THE OUTBREAK

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The third volume of the war catalog of the German Publishers' association has just appeared. It shows that the number of books and pamphlets upon the war is steadily increasing. Volume 1 contained 1416 titles of war books, volume 2, 1471, while this last volume mentions 1631 new publications treating exclusively of war. Altogether that makes a library of 4618 volumes about the war up to May this year.

Curiously enough the department of "art and belles lettres" comes first with 1166 books. Apparently every artist and every novelist has hastened to record his impressions of this conflict. Politics and economics follow a close second, with 1016 new books, almost every professor of either history or economics writing the "true" and scientific grounds for the outbreak of the war from both a political and economic point of view. Religious and ethical dissertations

upon the war, which were so frequent during the first few weeks, have lost their interest for the multitude. Nevertheless the reader of a serious turn of mind can find 887 religious books and pamphlets which preach their own lessons about the great war. The law of war has been honored with 227 contributions while 799 books contain the personal memoirs of dead or living participants in the great events of the first 300 days of fighting.

ORIGIN IS FOUND OF CEREBRAL MENINGITIS

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 12.—An obscure disease termed "vomiting sickness" and "cerebral meningitis," of which sporadic outbreaks of more or less intensity have occupied the attention of the medical authorities for years, has at length been traced to its origin. The investigator, Dr. H. H. Scott, government bacteriologist, publishes a report in which the edible fruit of the akce tree, eaten under certain unfavorable conditions, is declared to be the source of the disease.

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RUSSIAN SCIENTIST IS HIGHLY HONORED

AIRSHIP ESCAPES BY TRICK AFTER IT HAD BEEN FORCED TO LAND

(By Associated Press.)

PETROGRAD, Aug. 12.—A well known Russian scientist, a professor in one of the universities, has recently distinguished himself at the front as an air scout. He went with the army to Galicia as a volunteer, and while there interested himself in aviation, becoming a very useful observation officer by reason of his scientific knowledge.

A few days ago a German plane, apparently by mistake, descended behind the Russian lines, and the pilot and observation officer were promptly taken prisoners, before they even had an opportunity to destroy or wreck their machine.

The professor, with a military pilot, immediately saw his chance, and climbed into the captured aeroplane. They rose as rapidly as possible in order to escape any firing from their own side and made for the German lines. Having flown at first at a considerable height, they descended to a good inspection range when they reached the main German positions, and thoroughly examined everything visible, making notes and plans at leisure.

All went well until they accidentally came over what was evidently the headquarters of the German aviation section, where they could see preparations being made for their reception with supposed valuable information about the Russian positions. There was an awkward moment as they were flying over the aerodrome, for they were flying very low, and the German officers were not slow to note the curious movements of the

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

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supposed German plane, whose duty it was to land swiftly and expedite its report to headquarters.

When it became evident that this German machine had no intention of landing and looked as if it were trying to edge upwards and away, the Germans suspected a trick, and communicated with the guns. The Russians had an exciting moment or two before they were out of range, but they eventually got back safely.

LOVELOCK HAS CREAMERY

The new creamery at Lovelock started the wheels turning last week and is now making butter for home use.

THE DILWORTHS ARRIVE

Mrs. George L. Dilworth, wife of the city superintendent of schools, and children, arrived from Salt Lake City this morning. They will reside in the McNamara house, corner of Idaho street and McCullough ave.

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